

MINING TROUBLES.

A Strike in the Connetquot District.

CANTON, O., May 4.—A strike of 260 miners along the line of the Valley Railway in the Connetquot District is the beginning of mining troubles, which, it is feared, will result in the strike of 6,000 miners in the Connetquot and Tuscarawas Valley Districts. The rate of fifty-five cents per ton in the Hocking Valley, established after the terrible strike there, has enabled operators to put coal in the Cleveland and other Northern Ohio markets at rates which Tuscarawas and Connetquot operators can not compete with when they pay seventy-five cents per ton, which has been the prevailing rate, consequently they gave notice of a cut to fifty-five cents a ton. At a convention recently held President McBride, it is said, advised the miners to accept, but no action was taken, and on Saturday the 260 miners refused to work for less than the old rate. Operators here say that they will not only insist upon a reduction, but if the men strike they will not let them go in except at the same rates as in the Hocking Valley—fifty-five cents per ton. In that event the strike may be expected to be long, protracted and exceedingly bitter.

Given Up the Fight.

St. Louis, May 4.—A special from Collinsville, Ill., to the Post-Dispatch says: "The striking coal miners have given up the fight for higher wages, and have dispersed for the present at least. A number of the mines in the Belleville District resumed operations this morning. It is understood that some of them are paying the price asked for by the miners."

Pleuro-Pneumonia.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Dr. A. H. Paaren, State Veterinarian, who has just returned from interior points in the State, says his efforts to stamp out contagious pleuro-pneumonia are attended with difficulties on account of the indisposition of the local authorities in many cases to lend assistance to the State authorities. The action of the Governor of Missouri in refusing to co-operate with this State. In the matter of inspection, he declares, has caused great delay in the shipment of cattle North, and many thousands are now awaiting shipment from St. Louis. The St. Louis Bridge Company declines to ship any until a certificate of health is shown. The agents of the transportation companies had a conference with the Governor and State Veterinarian of Illinois last week that resulted in the adoption of a form of certificate to be put in use that will hereafter greatly facilitate the movement of cattle, and the State Veterinarian of Missouri will accept the statement of any competent veterinarian he may select to inspect cattle at points of transfer with the certificate of the veterinarian at all points that the cattle do not come from an infected district and have not been near such district for a period of ten days. Now that these details have been perfected, Dr. Paaren apprehends no further trouble, and thinks everything will go smoothly between the two States.

Lafayette Notes.

Special to the Sentinel.
LAFAYETTE, May 4.—Bela A. Lockwood, late candidate for the Presidency, was in the city during the week. She stopped off on her way to Delhi, at which place she was to lecture. During her short stay she was the guest of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, the distinguished temperance lecturer, on Perry street.
There is trouble brewing within the Republican ranks on account of the Marshalship. At the nominating convention Charles Griswold, a candidate for that place, received forty votes on the second ballot, this being sufficient to nominate him. Another ballot was taken, and James McDermick given the nomination, and Griswold was left. His followers claim that he was fairly and squarely nominated, and that by some trickery or other Griswold was counted out. They swear they will have McDermick's scalp or bust. The general sentiment prevails that Griswold is in the right, and that McDermick's opponent, Peter M. Connelly, will be elected. While there is no open revolt, it can be easily seen that there is mischief at play, which will be shown clearly on election day.

Watching McDermick's Grave.

CHICAGO, May 4.—The published statement is made here that a watchman has been stationed at the grave of Cyrus McDermick every night since the dead millionaire was buried at Graceland Cemetery a year ago. Mindful of the Stewart affair, it was decided by the relatives of the inventor millionaire to keep vigil over his grave. Though a large salary was offered, considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a man who would accept the unenviable task. Finally Mike Allen, an old servant of the dead man, volunteered for the service. From the constant strain on his superstitious nature, the lonely watchman soon sickened and a few weeks ago died. Since the death of Allen, John O'Rourke has gone his silent rounds night after night. During the late strikes of the employees of the McCormick Reapers Works the watch was doubled, and extra precautions were taken to prevent the desecration of the grave. No violence was offered the sacred spot, however, and the speedy erection of the mausoleum now contemplated will relieve the watchman of his duty.

Crushed to Death.

CHICAGO, May 4.—In the fire on South Water street, last night, Martin Mulvey, a single man, was caught by a mass of crates, cases and barrels, which buried him six feet deep. Charles Bird, married, was standing beside Mulvey when the crash came, and he fell just beside his companion. When all the less injured men had been extricated, it was discovered that two were missing. Fifty men lost no time in clambering up the ladders, and with picks and hooks they dragged away the debris until their two comrades were found. Both were dead. The weight that had suddenly borne them down had crushed their lives out.

Steel Mill Burned.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 4.—A fire broke out at 1 o'clock this morning in the rail mill of the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company Steel Works, and in two hours the mill was destroyed. The fire caught the blooming mill adjoining, but after strenuous efforts on the part of the firemen the fire was extinguished at about 3 o'clock. The blooming mill was partially destroyed. The loss is \$200,000, insurance, \$150,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Insurance Policies Revoked.

RED KEY, Ind., May 4.—Great excitement exists here on account of the revocation of insurance policies by a Milwaukee company, which holds most of the risks in the village. This action is the result of the threatening

letters, coupled with one or two attempts to burn property and one to blow up a saloon. There has been a bitter contest between prohibitionists and saloon keepers for some time, and it is thought this has given rise to the present condition of affairs.

A Friend's Work.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—This morning a ten-year-old inmate of the Covington (Ky.) Children's Home was awakened by the smell of smoke and hearing glass break in the kitchen. He aroused the matron and she called the fire department in time to prevent a catastrophe. It was found that elaborate preparations had been made to destroy the building, the kitchen being selected as the place to start the fire. The fifty children were panic-stricken, but were controlled so as to prevent injury. The matron says a similar attempt was made to burn the house ten days ago.

Obituary.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt, the widow of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, died at 9 o'clock this morning at her residence, No. 10 Washington Place. She had been ill for the last few days with pneumonia.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—William B. Dadds, an old citizen and well-known manufacturer, died to-day.

Shot by an Editor.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Pipe Bluff, Ark., says: "At Goldman, on Saturday night, W. O. Tarnage, editor of the Goldman Times, shot and killed Richard Whelton, P. M. of the same place. Whelton was the assaulting party. The affair grew out of trespass on the part of Whelton on the Times office."

Shot Himself.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—Charles E. Faller, of Linwood, Hamilton County, Ohio, shot himself dead in his room this morning. He was a business man in Cincinnati and Treasurer of Linwood. Dependency, caused by the death of his wife last November and ill health, is supposed to be the cause.

A Jealous Fool.

SCENES, Iowa, May 4.—Sunday morning Fred Bill, living four miles north of this city, in a fit of jealousy, shot Gottfried Hauserman in the head with a revolver, and then shot himself. Bill is dead; Hauserman fatally injured.

A Woman Floater.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 4.—The body of Edgar Williamson, a farmer of Casey, Ill., who disappeared here on the 12th of last February, was found to-day in the river.

Portsmouth Navy Yard Closed.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 4.—A large number of employees were discharged from the Navy Yard here to-night. Work in all the departments is suspended.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Sentinel Representative on the Wing—What He Saw and Didn't See.
Newport lacks a flourishing mill.
Frankfort needs an additional hotel.
Plymouth wants a new railroad depot.
Anaburn is without one of the colored population.

Columbia City has nineteen manufacturing establishments.
Hartford City wants a new hotel building and a Court-house.
Spencer wants another railroad to export acres of hard limestone.

Brazil wants to be a manufacturing town and is inviting capitalists.
New Castle is exerting for a big business boom; claims every facility.
Andersonians are happy. The new Opera-house is about to be built.

Martinsville hopes for another circus—and two trains each way on the I. & V.
Bloomfield real estate has greatly advanced since the contract for a new Court house has been let.

Greencastle boasts of more improvement than any other city of its size during the past year.
Madison has taken a general boom. The reopening of the old Madison Hotel is hailed with delight.

Bluffton likes to be a city—assumes more metropolitan airs than it has been for years.
Perrin, with gas, water works, Opera house, good hotel, railroad facilities, lacks a first-class restaurant.

Tipton wants it known that the county is ahead of the town, but in due time the town will equal the county.
Maxinkuckeeites are expecting a large number of visitors this season and are now preparing for the influx.

South Bend claims to pay out more money in manufacturing than any other city in the State, excepting Indianapolis.
The Lake Erie and Western Railroad expects to have a large travel over that road to Put-in-Bay during the summer.

French Lick Springs have begun to erect additional buildings. They will be prepared to accommodate 1,000 visitors at one time.
Bentley is to have their first hanging May 13. The criminal's name is Webster Wainner, who murdered John Dregg last September for about \$120.

Muncieites are proud of their railroad facilities, banking institutions, flour mill, the Kirby House, roller state factories, newspapers and prospects for a new temple of justice.

The Best Time to Skim Milk.
The best time to skim milk in order to get the highest quality of butter is to favor and drain, is while the milk is perfectly sweet, churning the cream also before it sours. This will not, however, give as great a quantity of butter as if more time were allowed. To get the greatest quantity of butter and at the same time of average quality or better than average, skim when the milk has become acid but before it has thickened, and let the cream get thoroughly sour before churning. There is no object in allowing cream to remain on the milk after the milk has become acid, because after separation then ceases. No more cream will form, and if thus left, it acquires a bitter taste likely to affect the quality of the butter. The same injurious effects result from allowing cream to become too old after skimming and before churning. As to keeping quality, sweet cream butter and sour cream butter, if thoroughly well made, ought to keep thoroughly well. There are various causes for white specks appearing in the butter, but as a rule they result from a want of judgment and lack of care on the part of the butter maker.

Prickly Ash Bitters is not an intoxicating beverage, but a pleasant, mild laxative and efficient tonic, acting directly on the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels.

THE DANGERS OF BLOOD POISONING.

Since the death of President Garfield there seems to have been an increase in the number of recorded cases of blood poisoning.

A few weeks ago Rev. Noah Scheuch, D. D., of Brooklyn, had an operation performed on his foot; inflammation set in and death ensued. If a man be in good health a wound heals rapidly; if the blood is corrupt it is slow to heal. Impure blood irritates and inflames the whole system. It follows, then, if the blood purifying organs are deranged—since every particle of blood courses through these organs over 100 times an hour—in a very short time the blood poison must destroy all vitality.

In the winter season nature demands heat; in the spring she sets up a cooling process; and, to accomplish this, she orders that the change from winter to summer shall be gradual. If her laws were never violated this process would be sufficient. They are violated, therefore we must furnish her help in this spring house cleaning time; otherwise the seeds of disease remain within us.

Blood is made in the stomach; it is purified by the liver, lungs, liver and kidneys. During a long, cold winter the liver and kidneys are overworked; the consequence is that in the spring these organs are prostrated; the prostration is indicated by extremely dull, heavy feelings and a weariness which seems to go to the bone; headaches, dizziness, lack of appetite, itching and discolored skin, mental irritability, depression of spirits, neuralgic pains, convulsions, chills and fever, "malaria."

These little irregularities of feeling are nature's warnings; if neglected, disease may set the upper hand. If you introduce into the blood a cold, winter and liver poison, you can artificially produce the above symptoms; it follows, therefore, that to remove them, vitality must be restored to those blood purifying organs. If they can not perform their work no amount of medicine taken for other organs can have any permanent effect in the system.

Brigadier General D. H. Bruce, business manager of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Journal in 1883, found that he was not coming through the spring in good form; he was not sick, but only out of condition; so he timely use of a few bottles of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, however, he attributed recovery of constitutional cure, and undoubtedly ward of some chronic disorder. The preparation is not a cure all—it claims to restore the blood-purifying organs to natural vitality; by so doing, it not only cures, but prevents blood corruption and disease. We are glad to say it, power, ask your friends; millions have heard of it, hundreds of thousands have used it and commend it.

The ill feelings of spring time are caused by a more or less poisoned condition of the blood. The condition which grows worse by neglect, and finally may prove fatal. One day a young physician discovered on his nose what turned out to be a malignant ulceration; the blood virus attacked his brain and killed him.

A prominent merchant of apparently average health suddenly died one day; an examination showed that one kidney entirely decayed, had poisoned the blood terribly! Had this condition been recognized in time, he might have lived to the full "three score and ten."

Every day we select to take such precautions as are herein indicated, we may be said to drive a nail into our coffin. The blood is poisoned every day; if it is not purified every day, untimely death is inevitable.

The Department of Agriculture.
The Forty-eighth Congress finally adjourned without having passed on the national question, which has been passed by the House, which gave the seat of the Department of Agriculture a seat in the Cabinet. The Senate was asked several times to consider it, but declined, so the new Commissioner will not be admitted to President Cleveland's Council Chamber. He will have at his disposal, however, liberal appropriations to be disbursed in the fiscal year, which will commence on the 1st of July, 1885, and end on the 30th day of June, 1886. Without going into the small details, the principal items of these agricultural appropriations may be given, as follows: Salaries of the Commissioner and his clerical force, \$70,280; salaries of clerical division and additional assistance, \$11,500; salaries of entomological division and additional assistance, \$3,000; gardens, greenhouses and grounds, salaries and expenses, \$18,450; museum, salaries and expenses, \$14,120; laboratory, expenses, including manufacture of sugar from sorghum, \$40,000; seed division, salaries and purchase of seeds, etc., \$1,200; statistics division, salaries, \$109,330; repairs, carpets, furniture, etc., \$7,500; library, for the purchase of books, etc., \$1,500; bureau of animal industry, \$100,000; quarantine stations for cattle, \$30,000; forestry, investigation of and distribution of tree seeds, \$10,000; tea culture, on the Government tea farm, \$20,000; silkworms, for the development of, \$15,000; postage on return letters, \$4,000; contingent and traveling expenses, \$15,000; making a total to be expended of \$839,790.

The department is authorized to have printing and binding done at the Government Printing Office during the next fiscal year amounting to \$17,602.50, and Congress has ordered 400,000 of the "Annual Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture."

The First Keen Twinge.
As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism; we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

How to Break a Balky Horse.
[Correspondence Country Gentleman.]
I often see inquiries and answers relating to balky horses. I will give you my recipe, which never fails—one that I have used always with success, and very simple. When a horse balks in a wagon, cart or carriage, I have him taken out, the harness taken off, except the bridle, a boy or man put on the team's back, with instructions to make him move lively for ten minutes up and down the road. At the expiration of that time I put on the harness and hitch up, and the animal goes all right. It may have to be done once or twice more, whenever the hitch-up after meals takes place. A farmer near me last summer had a fine, young four-year-old horse, which would scarcely move from spring till midsummer; then the horse, having had a long rest, when put to work again refused to draw. He tried him some days, and then told me that he was going to send that horse to Baltimore to be sold, because it would not work. I told him what to do. Three days after I saw him again, and he said that he followed my directions and the horse worked all right. There is no use to beat or otherwise treat a balky horse. The simplest and best way is to do what I have recommended, as all horses will go under the saddle, and some of the mules is taken out of them during the ride. I have seen horses strapped and thrown down several times in succession, and they did not go. A New York man, living in this section three years ago, if his horse would not pull, would jerk out a fence stake and strike the horse over the head and knock it down. Once I went out and offered to buy the old horse to save

it from such cruelty, but he would not sell. The favorite resort with most farmers is a good, long, hickory switch, one man to hold the plow and a boy to use the switch, which is kept very busy.

Executed for Shooting at His Colonel.
[Vienna Special to London Times.]
A military execution took place recently at Kloster Krattsch, Moravia. The culprit was a Sergeant Major of the One Hundredth Line Regiment named Lopatinsky. Last autumn, to revenge himself for a punishment which he considered unjust, he fired with a revolver at Colonel Selsmayr, the commander of his regiment and slightly wounded him. The Colonel, instead of trying to arrest the man, took to his heels, and so did a Major and a Captain who witnessed the scene. For their show of poltroonery all three officers have been cashiered. Lopatinsky, after shooting at his Colonel, attempted to commit suicide, and lodged two bullets in his own chest. He lay for months in a hospital, and, being cured, was tried by a court martial, which sentenced him to death.

He met his fate yesterday with great firmness. Four bullets struck him in the head, and his death was instantaneous. Although military executions are not uncommon in Austria, and the public opinion generally approves the strictness of the military code, some sympathy is expressed for Lopatinsky, who certainly had very hard measures dealt out to him.

The longest-lived tree, says the Ohio Farmer, is obtained by planting the seed which is true to grow and graining it the without ever removing it, but it will be longer coming into bearing.

Acute rheumatism is an inflammation of the joints, marked by pain, heat, redness and a tendency to suddenly shift from one joint to another. With these symptoms apply Salvation Oil, the great pain cure, to the affected parts without delay. Price twenty-five cents a bottle.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY.

HE FELL IN THE STREETS.

Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Cures a Terrible Case of Gravel When Other Help Failed.

What is Gravel? What causes it, and who are liable to it? It is frequently mistaken for acute rheumatism, and unless relief can be found, produces inflammation and death. Both sexes and all ages are liable to it, although men who have reached or passed middle age are its most common victims. Nothing is more urgently needed than a reliable medicine for gravel, as the disease seems on the increase, and we are glad to say that such a specific is now before the public in the form of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, of Boston, N. Y. We put evidence of the following letter, selected from many similar communications.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March, 1884.
Dr. David Kennedy,
DEAR SIR:—You have a right to know, and I desire the public to know my experience with your Gravel, and my remarkable recovery, through the use of your "FAVORITE REMEDY." I am a carpenter living in this place, and there are plenty of witnesses to the truth of what I say. My first complaint of Gravel was in the year 1878. I passed away, and I had it more trouble until last July, 1883. One day when at work in my shop I was suddenly seized with a sharp and terrible pain in my left side. I consulted two physicians at once. One said: "I can do nothing for you. Your case is incurable." I was frightened and went to the second, who said little, but gave me a prescription. It did no good. Then began a series of experiences, the agony and horror of which words can not depict. I think of it! I was sometimes taken in the street, and would fall, writhing with agony upon the sidewalk. It was death in life. These horrors, I heard of "KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY," through Mr. P. P. Cooley. I had not used half a bottle when I was taken to my bed, and I was cured. I have since used it, and I have had no more trouble since. I am well, thanks to you and "FAVORITE REMEDY." Yours most gratefully, JAMES D. KENNEDY.

What "FAVORITE REMEDY" did in this case it can do in many others. If you desire to do so Address: Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

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Don't! Think that a cure is impossible just because the physicians have been unable to accomplish it.

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